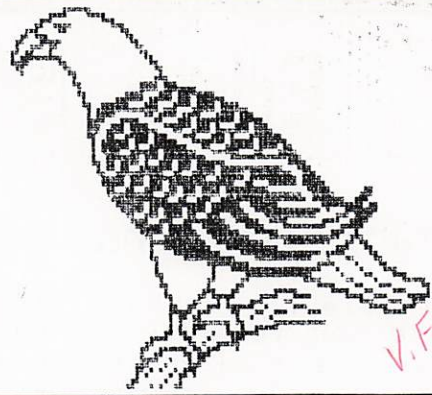


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Suspense, excitement, fun fill Homecoming Week activities



Prince and Princess David Gitzen and Becky Reynolds

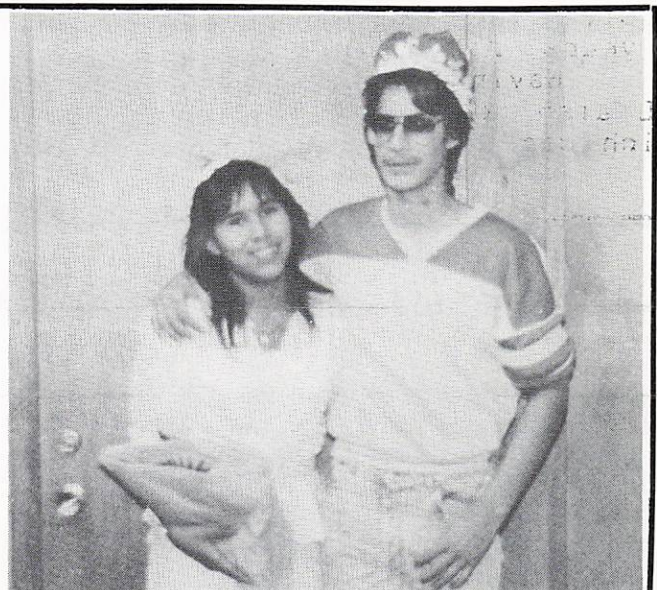
by Christine Knowlen

Homecoming week festivities started off with a hat day on Tuesday, October 11.

Wednesday was slave day.

Student Council members were auctioned off. Starting bids were 50 cents and ending bids were sometimes as high as \$20. The members of Student Council who participated were: seventh graders Richelle Mullen and Cheyenne Thompson; eighth graders Lori Northrup and Chandra Mullen; ninth graders David Head and Mel Diver; tenth graders Ardene White and Spud Fairbanks; eleventh graders Pat Houle and Dan Aubid; and twelfth graders Gladys Martin and Tom Benjamin.

After being auctioned off, the slaves had to follow their master's instructions. A lot of cleaning was



Queen and King Anajanette Kingbird and Dan Aubid

done that day.

Thursday was Grub day. People dressed in grubby clothes. Nominating for prince and princess and king and queen also were done on this day.

The nominees for prince were Cheyenne Thompson, 7th; Denny DuFault, 8th; David Gitzen, 9th.

The nominees for princess were Richelle Mullen, 7th; Becky Reynolds, 8th; Shannon Mullen, 9th.

The nominees for king were Spud Fairbanks, 10th; Dan Aubid, 11th; and Mike Petite, 12th.

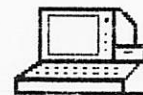
The nominees for queen were Ardene White, 10th; Mary Olson, 11th; and Anajanette Kingbird, 12th.

On Friday, FDL students and staff decked out for dress up day. There was a pepfest at 1:45 put on

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Editorials and Opinions



Elementary addition has advantages, disadvantages

Having an elementary division added onto the Fond du Lac Ojibway School has its good and bad points.

One of the most important facts is that pupils can start learning about Ojibway language and its culture when they are old enough to start school therefore enabling them to learn about it for 13 years, rather than 6 years.

Having more students attend FDL also adds to the student body which can help FDL in a number of

ways. The school is eligible for more school funding, a larger staff means more help for students, and it also provides a chance for students to get ready for sports in later years.

However, having elementary students can also cause some conflicts. As we all know, younger ones aren't the neatest. And while eating in the overcrowded lunchroom things can get messy. We're talking sticky tables and gooey chairs,

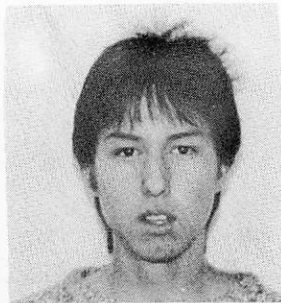
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In the Halls

How do you feel about the elementary students?



Benjamin



Morrin

Mary Cane (social studies teacher): "They look cute all lined up pretending they are animals and what not. They try to compete with the big kids - make as much noise as they can."

Rick Benjamin (grade 11): "Sometimes they are brats. Sometimes they bother me in class when I'm working."



Cane

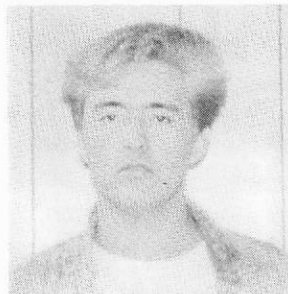


Benjamin

Effie Soman (grade 12): "I never went to school with elementary pupils that were mixed in with high school students, but I don't mind it."

Ken Morrin (grade 9): "They should walk down the halls instead of stomping crazily down them."

Tom Benjamin (grade 12): "They are pretty noisy when in class. I don't think the staff keeps their kids under control, but it doesn't bother me."



Longclaws



Soman

Tony Longclaws (grade 10): "They are alright, but some are rude."

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Minnesota Governor visits with students, staff

by Melvin DeFoe

Phil Minkkinen, principal of the Fond du Lac Ojibway School, attended breakfast with Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich and other area school officials on Friday, September 30, 1988. During this breakfast, the Governor invited the Student Council of the Ojibway School to the luncheon which was held at noon at the Fond du Lac Gymnasium.

"To have a Student Council represent the school was a good idea!" social studies teacher and Student Council advisor Mary Cane said. "This was also to show politics isn't just down at the capital, but is also involved here at this school," Cane added.

The Student Council and Cane greeted Governor Perpich outside the Gymnasium with a warm welcome. The Governor spoke with each member. Each person also had their photo taken with the governor.

Other activities during the day included a panel which

discussed various causes and effects of water pollution over the last decade. The panel consisted of Governor Perpich, Mr. Anderson of Cloquet, Representative Willard Munger, and Ojibway School Science Teacher Charlie Karp.

Along with all this, there was a group of students from the Fond du Lac Elementary and High School, who joined Governor Perpich in the St. Louis River Clean up. The reason for this was an attempt to show that trash that has built up along the river, can be cleaned up with a little volunteer work.

The students met with the Governor and several other people from Cloquet after school and went down to the river. After picking up trash, the students received refreshments and a T-shirt.

The chief reason Governor Perpich visited Cloquet, was to show any city can be a capital, and that he wanted to discuss certain issues facing the Cloquet area.

Cheerleaders work hard on pepfest, new cheers

by Lisa Northrup

This year there are six cheerleaders. Chris Knowlen, grade 11, is the captain. Lisa Northrup, grade 11, is the co-captain.

Others on the squad include Lori Northrup and Bonnie Bellanger, grade 8; Shannon Mullen, grade 9; and Anajeanette Kingbird, grade 12.

The group has cheered at several football games and organized and put on a pepfest

for Homecoming.

Their uniforms have blue skirts with yellow trim. The sweaters are blue and white with a large megaphone and F on the front.

They practice their cheers during open gym and after school. The squad works independently though they get approval for all activities from Principal Phil Minkkinen.

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which don't provide the most pleasant environment.

Also when strolling to that class that nobody wants to be late

Letters welcome

Ogichida Di bah ji mo win welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, and may be edited for length. We'll gladly help with spelling, grammar, and punctuation. Contact any newspaper staff person for more information.

for, you better watch for herds of little people. Then when you finally reach your destination don't forget to look before you shut that door, there are stray fingers everywhere.

Those same little people can cause a disturbance once you get in the class, too. With all their mouths, it would be a miracle if they did not.

But, overall, having an elementary is really an achievement.



rona au iac ugichida cheerleaders include: Anajanette Kingbird, Shannon Mullen, Lori Northrup, Bonnie Bellanger, Lisa Northrup, and Christine Knowlen.

Pepfest, slave auction, royalty selection fill Homecoming Week

by the cheerleaders, a few football players, and Mary Cane, student council advisor.

After the pepfest, the last home game was played between the Ogichida Warriors and the Tower Soudan Eagles. Despite the Ogichidas good team effort, they were defeated.

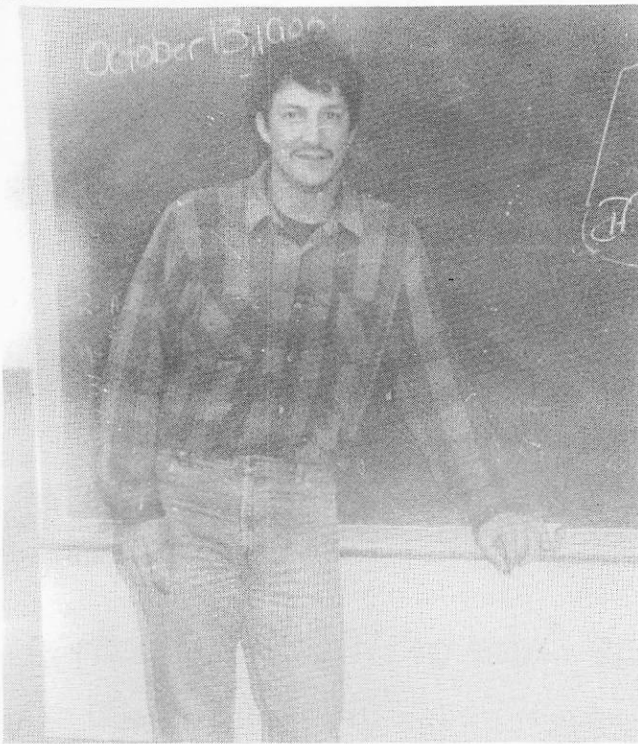
At 7 p.m. the Homecoming dance began. It was hosted by KZIO. The Student Council decorated and organized the dance.

At about 8:30 p.m. the crowning began. Last year's King, Nick Ammesmaki, and Queen, Brenda LaPrairie, did the actual crowning. The new prince and princess were David Gitzen and Becky Reynolds. The king and queen were Dan Aubid and Anajanette Kingbird. The dance ended at 11 that night.



During the Homecoming pepfest, the cheerleaders organized a skit where they were the football players and

the football players were the cheerleaders.



Communications teacher, Mike Rabideaux sports the latest in Grub Day wear.



FDL Cheerleaders recognized Football player Mike Petite during the pepfest.



During the pepfest skit, the football players tried cheerleading.



Student Council advisor Mary Cane, announces the King and Queen candidates.



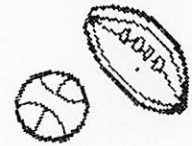
Fond du Lac students dance their best to a slow song, at the homecoming dance hosted by KZ10.



Spirit posters hung about the Fond du Lac football players lockers during Homecoming week.



SPORTS



Volleyball team ends season with battle against Bug School

by Lisa Northrup

The volleyball team wrapped up their season October 17 by playing Bug School at home.

Both the A team and B team scores were really close.

The B team lost the first game, but rallied to take the second. The tie breaker was close,

but the Ogichida were unable to outscore the Eagles.

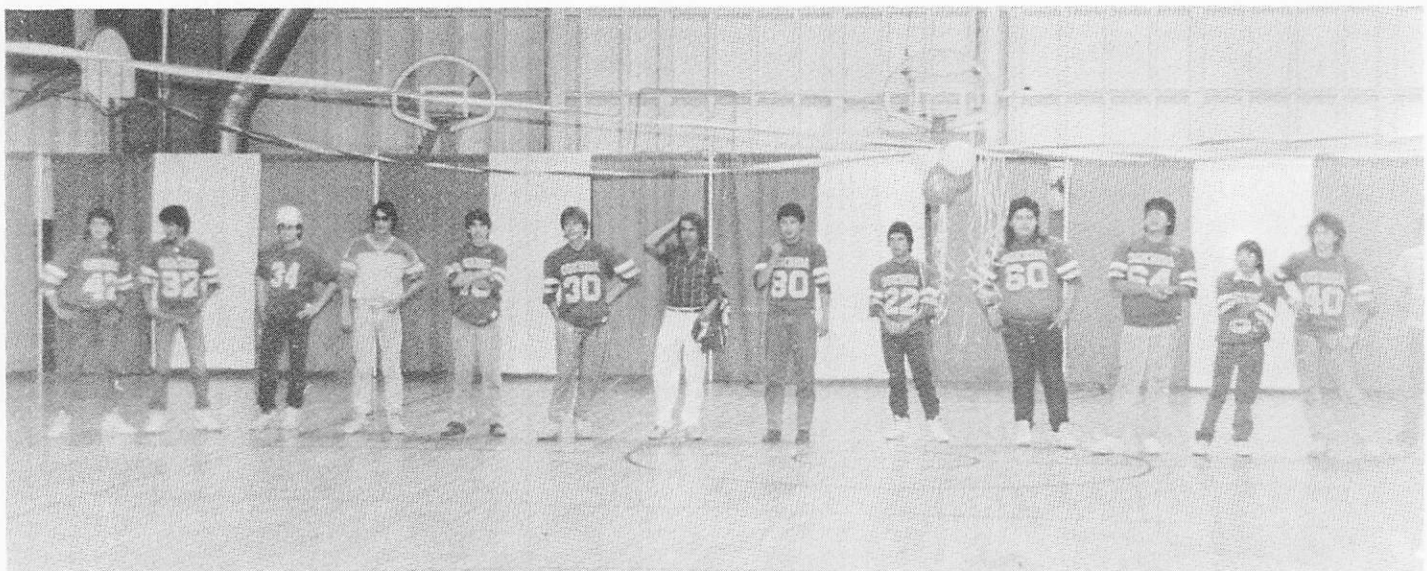
The A team tried hard, too, but in the end lost all three games.

The team was suppose to participate in the Bug School Tournament, but because of scheduling will not be attending.

Ojibway Warriors, Tower Soudan Eagles face off for Homecoming

On Friday, October 14, the Ojibway Warriors met the Tower Soudan Eagles in the final regular football season game of the year. The stubborn Warrior defense allowed only 10 points in the first half of the contest. Defensive players Don Petite, Chad Lewis, and John England made several key sacks and tackles which derailed the Eagles on many offensive drives. The Ogichida had numerous opportunities to score, but they were foiled by mistakes and

miscues. In the second half the Eagles dominated the game. This, in part, was due to the wearing down of our players. And the final score of the game was not indicative of the over-all performance of the Warriors, 46-0. Coach Joe Currin is already looking forward to next season. Players who return will have had between two and three years of actual game experience. The future looks bright for the Ogichida Warriors.



During the Homecoming Pepfest, the football players were honored with balloons and applause. They included Mike Petite, Lonnie Bighead, John LaPrairie. Dan Aubid,

John England, Pat Houle, Chad Lewis, Mike Miller, Don Petite, Junior VanNett, Eric Bergland, Spud Fairbanks, and Jerrad Ojibway.

Basketball season begins soon

Basketball practice will begin shortly for both the girls and boys.

The girls start working out October 31.

The boys will begin

preparation for their season November 7.

There are several players returning from last year so the warriors should be competitive this year.

Boys' Schedule

NOVEMBER

15 Bug School Home 1 p.m.
29 Finlayson (Scrim.) Home 5

DECEMBER

13 Grand Marais Home 6&7:30
16 Finlayson Away 6&7:30
20 Cromwell Home 6&7:30

JANUARY

6 White Earth Away 1 p.m.
10 Heart/Earth Home 5 p.m.
17 Albrook Home 6&7:30
24 Floodwood Home 6&7:30
26 White Earth Home 1 p.m.
28 Heart of the Earth Away 5:00

FEBRUARY

2 Nay Ah Shing Home 3 p.m.
7 Nay Ah Shing Home 3 p.m.
9 Bug School Away 1 p.m.
14 Nay Ah Shing Away 3 p.m.
17 Grand Marais Away 6&7:30

Girls' Schedule

NOVEMBER

15 Bug School Home 1p.m.
17 Barnum Away 6&7:30
22 Cotton Home 6&7:30

DECEMBER

6 Two Harbors Home 6&7:30
8 Toivola Home 6&7:30
15 Albrook Away 6&7:30
19 Floodwood Away 6&7:30

JANUARY

5 Albrook Home 6&7:30
6 White Earth Away
26 White Earth Home 1 p.m.

February

9 Bug School Away 1 p.m.

Outstanding Athlete Jim Thorpe worth remembering

by Gladys Martin

Do you know about an outstanding athlete named Jim Thorpe?

In 1912 Thorpe became the first athlete in the Olympic games to win both the decathlon and the pentathlon. A month later, Olympic officials took his metals away from him because Thorpe had played baseball for a small salary before he had signed any contract.

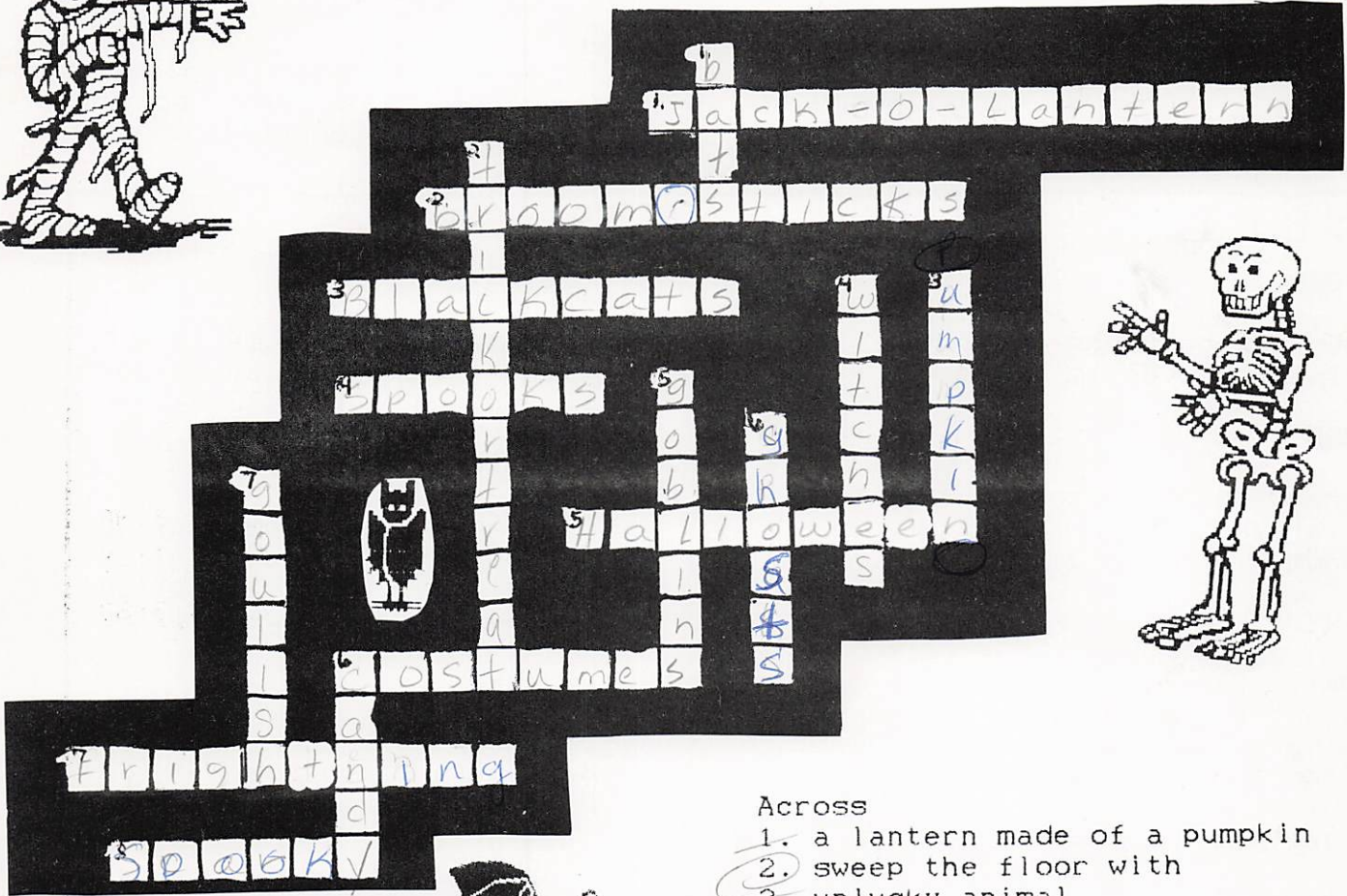
James Frances Thorpe was born near Prague, Oklahoma in 1886 and died in 1953. He was a descendant of the Sauk and

Fox Indian tribes of Oklahoma. Thorpe's medals were restored in 1982.

Thorpe played baseball from 1913 to 1919. He played six seasons of baseball as an outfielder on three major league teams.

Jim Thorpe seemed to be a very intelligent and determined person. I think he was an honorable Anishanabe (Indian). He should be recognized by all walks of life for his dedication and achievements. I think we should all stop and think about making our goals for tomorrow like James Francis Thorpe did.

Happy Halloween



Across

1. a lantern made of a pumpkin
2. sweep the floor with
3. unlucky animal
4. ghost like
5. a dressful occasion
6. you wear them
7. to make afraid
8. presence of ghosts

Down

1. small fury animal with mouselike body
2. a phase
3. a fruit
4. drives a stick
5. ugly imaginary creature
6. their spirits
6. sweet items
7. dissection time in Charlie's room

Word Scramble



- LOHEWALOEN
- KIPMUPN
- STOGHS
- SECHITW
- NIGOBLS
- ETMUSOCS
- DCNYA
- ROTCKIREATT
- CBAIKATCS
- ICKBRMOTSOS
- OTRENALNAJCK
- OSKPSO
- TBAS

